

The great curling match for the Gordon

letory for the New York Curling Club,

after a most exciting game with the Man-

hattan Curling Club. In fact, the rink which wen the Gordon medal yesterday, is

the same rink which won the State cham-

donship at Albany in 1888, and has held

An Industrial Exhibition Which it ever since. Should Eclipse Anything Ever Held Here.

Manager Sanger Has Made Great Preparations, and "Freaks" Will Be Used for Advertising Purposes.

RACING STARS WILL BE PRESENT.

The Quill Club Wheelmen Will Entertain Their Brethren from Distant Cities, and Every Cycling Firm of Note Will Be Represented.

row night in Madison Square Garden, does not eclipse in point of attendance and then the Western city will have scored a mes to rival. Certainly the Chicago exhibition was very pretentious, very comlete and very successful, but that this an be excelled will be made evident be-

One would naturally imagine that an Inof little interest to the general ublic, but so universal has cycling beliscuss the different makes of wheel, and steed is as genuine as that displayed by the horseman when he talks of the latest

Of course, at the Cycle Show any numetc., will be seen, and though some unu-

s" will not figure to any extent, as evious years. Too many fortunes with approval, and in consethat characterized the one-time something that would startle the

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Harvard and Yale to Play Whist. though not meeting in athletics, will have their annual debate and whist match. The challenge from Yale for the whist match has just been received and will be an-

Yale Patiently Awaits Developments for the Intercollegiate Boat Race.

by the Managers of Her Navy at an Early Date.

medal was brought to a close yesterday at the Hoboken Rink, and it resulted in a

The Alumni Do Not Favor the Contest, as They Feel It Would Mean Certain Victory Over at Least Two of the Crews.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.-Regarding day, and during the day and evening eleven boat race. Yale is maintaining a dignified of the matches were played, which left the silence. Should Columbia, Harvard, Corlast rink of the third round and the final nell and Pennsylvania race, Yale is pracrink of the match to be played yesterday. The first of these two matches was be- not be hasty. It is believed there is still

The first of these two matches was between the New York and Caledonian clubs. It was played in the forencon, and resulted in an easy victory for the former.

The final contest was watched by a large and enthusiastic crowd of curiers, and it proved highly exciting from start to finish. While the Manhattans held the lead during the greater part of the battle, the New Yorks succeeded in tleing them on the second, seventh, ninth and seventeenth ends. The latter tied the match, and the umpire decided that they should play two more ends, which resulted in the New Yorks placing two more points to their credit and coming off victorious by a score of 15 to 13.

first time in the history of medal that a final game has in a tie and had to be proprominent boating alumni are understood as mot being in favor of the ruce, as they the play for the seventeenth but their opponents succeeded a strong guard before the tee, finally opened up by Sheridan e guard with his last stone, led Wallace to get a chip in then landed a chip in lie, which landed a chip in lie, which last stone and gave him l. Ballantyne did his utmost he last ground, but the stone

# POP ANSON'S PREDICTIONS

Of Course "Your Uncle" States That the Pennant Will Certainly Go to Chicago This Year.

"Pop" Anson has made his yearly declaration, A. D. Ogden, skip, 15. Man-Kay, Theodore Wallace, I: Thistle-Lackawanna, less Moore, John Hallis, skip, 16. Thistle, N. Thomas Watt, John Skip, 11. The Lackawanna, Panam, W. Graham, Jos-Thistle, N. Y.—Charles Alexander Fraser, John histle-Lackawanna, Panello, and the worse for his experience with "The Runaway Colt." Irwin soon got the old man going by inquiring what he thought of the Colts' chances the coming season. "Well," said Anson, "I can't go back on my own team, so I will have to s march: President Reason. "Well," said Anson, "I can't go y Archibald, Thomas skip, 11. Vice-President, Thomas skip, 11. Vice-President, John Stalker, state that this year's pennant will go to ductive of Good Sport.

Irish Coast alone in his forty-foot skiff
Nina in 1894, a distance of 5,000 miles,
gave an interesting lecture at Sulzer's
Hariem River Park Casino last night, before a fair sized audience. The subject of
the Captain's lecture was entified "Alone
in the Waste of Waters." He related
his experience in his little craft from the
time he passed Sandy Hook on August 5,
until he reached Queenstown on September
12, and he kept his listeners interested
throughout.

The Cutter Uvira Not Sold.

Newport, R. L., Jan. 16.—Frederic P. Sands,
of the N. Y. Y. C., and owner of the cutter
Uvira, wishes to deny the statement that appared in a New York morning paper to-day,
that he has sold the yach to Ciliford Brokaw.
He says he has no intention whatever of selling his boat, which has proved very fast and
won four races last season with the New York
Y. C.

Find Money in It Some Days Afterward.

Bernard J. Wefers, the amateur chamion 100 and 220 yard sprinter of the world. has had the stain of professionalism wiped off his character and is again free to enter in amateur contests without fear of being protested. Though Wefers was not dl- His Admirers Count Him a Sure Winrectly charged with being a professional, he was under suspicion, as he had accept-ed a purse of \$100, which was subscribed by his friends at a dinner given to him at Lawrence, Mass., shortly after he com-

Amateur Athletic Union, hearing of

# CORBETT A TURFMAN?

The Story That the Pugilist Will Race Next Season Is Discredited.

Turfmen were surprised yesterday by a story that Jim Corbett, of puglistic fame, had purchased a stable of horses and would make a bid next season for some of the ferent racing associations. Rumor had it

No Fear of Arrest from the Authorities in Mexico or New Mexico.

Both men are hard at work at their respective training quarters, and Dan Stuart said to-day that there is no intention or disposition on the part of the authorities of Mexico, New Mexico or Texas to molest the pugilists in any way, and that the cannival will certainly take place.

Martin Julian arrived from New York today, and shortly afterward received a telegram from John Quinn, from Las Cruces, arranging for a meeting here on Saturday, when a referee will be agreed upon by the two managers.

The amphitheatre will seat 50,000 people, and accommodation is being made in the town for the big crowd that is expected.

Contested of the evening. Sweezey took the lead from the start and went along in great style until the seventh lap, when he received a bad fail. He got up quickly, however, and won the heat by a full half a lap.

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Card of the Brighton A. C. Show. Five special bouts comprise the card of the Brighton Athletic Club's boxing show, to be Brighton Athletic Que's boxing show, to be given on Saturday evening, January 25, at Schiellein's Assembly Rooms. The pairs are matched as follows: Charlie Draycott vs. Joe McNamura, ten rounds; Him McVey vs. Sammy Price, six rounds; Charlie Hildt vs. Charlie Carey, eight rounds; Dory Duckwitz vs. Billy Johnson, six rounds; Charlie Durney vs. Jack Douglass, six rounds.

Brooklyn Boxers for South Norwalk. South Norwalk, Jan. 16.-William Johnson and Professor George Yoerger, local sporting men, copose giving an athletic exhibition next Fri-NEW YORK Y. C. OFFICERS.

The Nominating Committee Posted Their
Ticket in the Club Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the New York
Yacht Club, exclusive of the special one,

at which the most with the propose giving in athietic exhibition next Friday evening at the Opera House, Norwalk. The williams, of Bridge-port: Maxey Haugh, New York; Dick Fitzer Maxey Haugh, Norwalk, The talent will comprise fite Williams, of Bridge-port: Maxey Haugh, Norwalk; Fred Morelock, Danhury; Billy Forsyth, Danbury; Tom McNierney, Norwalk. The will evening at the Opera House, Norwalk. The talent will comprise fite Williams, of Bridge-port: Maxey Haugh, New York; Dick Fitzer Maxey Haugh, New York; Dick Fitzer Morelock, Danhury; Billy Forsyth, Danbury; Tom McNierney, Norwalk. The will-end will comprise fite Williams, of Bridge-port: Maxey Haugh, New York; Dick Fitzer Morelock, Danhury; Billy Forsyth, Danbury; Tom McNierney, Norwalk. The will-end will comprise fite Williams, of Bridge-port: Maxey Haugh, New York; Dick Fitzer Morelock, Danhury; Billy Forsyth, Danbury; Tom McNierney, Norwalk. The will-end will comprise fite Williams, of Bridge-port: Maxey Haugh, New York; Dick Fitzer McColock, Danhury; Billy Forsyth, Danbury; Tom McNierney, Norwalk. The will-end will comprise fite Williams, of Bridge-port: Maxey Haugh, New York; Dick Fitzer McColock, Danhury; Billy Forsyth, Danbury; Tom McNierney, Norwalk. The will-end will comprise fite Williams, of Bridge-port: Maxey Haugh, New York; Dick Fitzer McColock, Danhury; Billy Forsyth, Danbury; Billy Forsyth, Danb

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

Joe Choynaki, who is finishing up his training at the New York Athletic Club, is having a pretty busy time nowadays. There are a great many members of the club who are very clever with the "mitts." Each and every one of them wanted a crack at the big Californian the first day he made his appearance at the clubouse. Joe is a big, good-satured fellow, and, of course, he did not like to refuse the ambitious boxers. Professor Donovan, in speaking of the contest, had this to say: "In my mind it will be one of the best contests ever seen in the Empire's arena. They say Hall is in good shape, and I am positive that Choynaki is; that I am of the opinion that, barring accident, Choynaki will surely win." There is considerable Choynaki money about town waiting for Hall takers.

George Justice, the East Side boxer, met his

Jack Deinney, of the Clipper A. C., is confight any boy in the 118 or 122 pound class finish or limited number of rounds, before the offering a purse; George Justice prefer

# WEFERS A PURE AMATEUR. Accepted a Purse and Was Surprised to DR. MILLER THE FAVORITE. The Lists Not Complete, but a Liberal They Pick the Winners at New Orleans and

He Is Showing Great Form in the Amateur Billiard Tournament.

ner-Poggenburg Considered the Most Dangerous.

peted in the international games in this GOOD BILLIARDS THE RULE dry last fall.

Yesterday's Games Brought Some Brilliant Plays and Some Big Runs-The Attendance Increases Materially as the Contest Goes On.

The amateur billiard experts had a lively session at Daly's Academy of Billiards yesterday.

Even at this early stage a number of the experts have selected the player who, in their opinion, will prove to be the winner of the contest. It is their general belief that

mary: ELEVENTH GAME.

SKATING RACES DREW CROWDS

skating race furnished considerable excitement for the three thousand spectators at foundation for the report that Fitzsimmons and Maher are in danger of being arrested. Both men are hard at work at their respective training quarters, and Dan Stuart skating race furnished considerable excitement for the three thousand spectators at the Ice Palace, One Hundred and Seventh both races in which he has started, and is now admitted the crack of the track. Lumberman is among the latest arrivals, and his party mean to make a killing at an early day.

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Ten Sweet Caporal Little Cigars

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

BICYCLES.

200 SECOND-HAND BICYCLES. WANTED-100 new and second-hand bicycles, 155 Grand at.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. HUSINESS WAGONS-BUY OF MANU-FACTURER; save dealers' profits; Top Wag-ons, built on premises, warranted, \$50. Wash-ington Wagon Works, shops 465 Washington; salesrooms 254 Hudson,

FOR GRAVESEND'S STAKES PROFIT FOR THE TALENT.

the Handicap.

Nanki Poch, Paladin,

Showing Assured—Thirty in

Get Good Prices for Their

Money.

Every hour yesterday brought additions New Orleans, Jan. 16.—The wholesale de-to the entry lists of the stakes of the feat of favorites which has marked the

to the entry lists of the stakes of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, which closed at midnight on Wednesday. These entries were, of course, malled before the hour of closing, and it will be several days yet before they will all arrive, as some of the California nominations were mailed at the last minute. If those already received are a fair sample of what the complete lists will be, promises are of a high order, both as to number and quality.

The prescript Hardings there had a favorites which has marked the feat of favorites which has marked the facility and the seal continued to-day, but the bookmakers failed to reap their customary hurvest, as the winners were in every case well supported at liberal odds.

Nick was the only favorite to win, and his victory cost the pencillers a lot of money, as his rials had been of a record-breaking order, and some of the plungers went their limit on him.

The opening race went to Jim Dyer's Gladioli, Her owner advised all his friends to her and they followed his advice but are a fair sample of what the complete lists will be, promises are of a high order, both as to number and quality.

In the Brooklyn Handicap there had been received up to 5 o'clock has evening a total of thirty entries, included in which are the names of nearly all the cracks of both the East and the West. The full list is as follows:

A meeting between the two is bound to been meeting between the two is bound to n attractive feature. e Fleischmans are represented by Hal-and St. Maxim. This probably means the stable will make the season's cam-n in the East. Both horses are of high, and if the handicapper is at all nt with them they will have a strong wine.

YACHTSMEN AND GOLF.

A New Links for the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Club.

spring, Ben Brush and Forget are y three-year-olds entered. The lating to be outclassed, but the merit ther two demands consideration.

A nine-hole golf course, to consist of artificial and natural hazards, is to be laid out by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club

game.

The Centre Island property is about nine-ty acres in extent, and will permit of a course being laid of about one mile and a half in all.

TO-DAY'S PROBABCE WINNERS. AT NEW ORLEANS.

First Race-Jamborce, 1; Conductor Cox, 2. Second Race-Ashland, 1; Ten Spring, 2 Third Race-Festival, 1; Bob Ne-

ville, 2 Fourth Race-Soundmore, 1; Leonard B., 2. Race-Kindora, 1; Glen-

The Card at New Orleans.

New Orleans, January 16, 1896. Forty-squenth day of the Crescent City Jockey Club's Winter

meeting. Weather, cold and cloudy. Track deep in mud.

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Start struggling. Won easily. Winner bay mare by Kinglike-233. THIRD RACE-Purse \$250; selling; for four-year-olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth. Time-2:00. Wt. St.

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32 Irving ...
45 Taber ...
5 Tuberville 6 Hinkey ...
7 Clark ...
8 R. Jones ...
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Wt. St. Horses.